

Vets!
Union Ballroom
Five Tonight!

McGill Daily

Pep Rally;
Dance in Union
Tonight!

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Montreal, Friday, October 15, 1948

PRICE TWO CENTS



DR. J. S. THOMSON

Dr. Thomson Heads Divinity Faculty Here

Following a meeting of the Board of Governors of McGill University, Dr. F. Cyril James announced today that Dr. James Sutherland Thomson, President of the University of Saskatchewan had been appointed Dean of the new Faculty of Divinity and Professor of the Philosophy of Religion at McGill University, and would assume his new duties in Montreal on June 1, 1949.

REASONS FOR POSTING

Dr. Thomson had indicated his willingness to accept this appointment, stating that his sole reason for so doing was a strong desire to devote himself to theological teaching and study, and that the administrative duties of a large university had made it impossible for him to give the necessary time and thought to such work.

He believes that the establishment of a Faculty of Divinity in McGill University, on the basis of a co-operative plan for theological teaching by different branches of the Church in Montreal, is a development of great significance. The inclusion of Theology among the faculties is a welcome opportunity for giving practical expression to the importance of spiritual truth within the range of learned studies presented by a modern university. Particularly at the present time in the development of civilization, this new emphasis on the importance of Theology is full of promise for the higher education of youth and training for the holy ministry.

SERVED AS PROFESSOR IN SCOTLAND AND CANADA

Dr. Thomson has been president of the University of Saskatchewan since 1937. He is a minister of the United Church of Canada, and formerly was professor of systematic theology and philosophy of religion at Pine Hill Divinity College, Halifax, Nova Scotia. Born in Stirling, Scotland, in 1892, he was educated at Craig's School, Stirling, and Eastbank Academy.

Society Pro Musica To Present Concerts

October 17, the Societe Pro Musica will present its first concert in the Ritz-Carlton Ballroom. The series will take place on Sunday afternoons at 5 p.m. Special rates for students to the age of 21 inclusively are available at \$6.00 for the series, a 50 per cent reduction.

The Stuyvesant Quartet with Clark Brody, clarinetist will play Schubert's Quartet in A Minor, Villa Lobos Quartet No. 6 in E Major, and Brahms's Quintet in B Minor, op. 115, for quartet and clarinet.

The Stuyvesant Quartet is one of America's foremost ensembles. This group is celebrated for its presentation of modern works as well as its distinguished classical repertoire.

Such renowned artists as Adolf Busch, Serkin, and The Paganini Quartet will be featured in later concerts.

After the PEP RALLY

Come to the Dance
and hear Irene Hilda

at
McGILL UNION
BALL ROOM

Students' Society Clubs 'Take Over' Union

The McGill Union played host yesterday evening to the second annual club night of the Student's Executive Society. Amid the blaze of red and white streamers and chalk silhouettes, the various campus clubs illustrated their activities and explained their programs.

The evening began in the ballroom with a speech by Ann Ryan who welcomed the freshmen and upperclassmen to student activities, and introduced the president of the Student's Society, Bob Gill, and the President of the Union, Jack Crepeau.

Bob Gill outlined the various organizations on the campus, explaining the relationship of the S.E.C. to the student body. "Let us watch our beginning and the results will watch out for themselves," he said.

At the entrance to the ballroom were stationed the booths of the C.O.T.C., Student Veteran's Society,

and the University Naval Training Division. The religious clubs were all represented in the Music Room. While the political parties were expounding their platforms, members of the Chess and Bridge Clubs were occupied in illustrating the rules of their games.

The debating Society announced their plans for the year, which included a trip to England and a radio program. Plans for a radio program were also announced by the Radio Workshop which provided music and gave the time over a P.A. system.

Members of last year's chorus line gave a preview of the Red and White Revue to be produced in 1949. Pictures of figures and legs lined the walls beside the Revue table.

Symbolizing one of the M.O.C.'s many activities, a mountain-climber, half way up a Union post, greeted the students while a more realistic display of the same activity was given by Wix Manson Hing and Ian Johnson who descended from a third storey window of the Union on a rope, thus demonstrating to R.V.C. residents and the audience below a method to get out without permission in the evening.

Union Com. To Sponsor 2 Dances Friday

Tomorrow afternoon, following the first league game to be played locally, the Union House Committee is sponsoring two dances which promise to be the first major social events of the year.

Immediately after the McGill-Western game, a Tea Dance will be held at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium. Arrangements are being made to have a great number of hostesses for the occasion. As a special treat everyone will have the chance to see the members of both teams and hear the big game.

In the evening, at 8.30, the first monster Football Dance will get under way. Professional entertainers will appear at intermission time. Nothing was left undone that everyone might spend a most enjoyable evening. The Westerners will supply the music from 4.30 on, and Jack Crepeau will M.C. the gala event.

The Union House Committee is asking for your co-operation in avoiding last minute line-ups and confusion by purchasing your tickets as early as possible at the Union ticket shop. Our guests and visitors will appreciate getting the tickets which will be made available at the door.

Monteregion Club to Meet Next Tues. Nite

The first meeting of the Monteregion Geological Club will be held on Tuesday, October 19, at 7.30 p.m. in the Union Grill room.

The Monteregion Club was formed last year to promote interest and further the knowledge of geology and geological processes among the members, and to provide a basis for social events. It proved to be very popular among the geology students. Entrance is open to all McGill undergraduates in Arts and Science who are interested in geology.

The agenda for Tuesday's session will be started by an introductory address by past-president Gerald Cooper, who will preside at the meeting. Following this a financial report will be read, amendments to the constitution will be dealt with, and a panel of officers for the coming year will be elected.

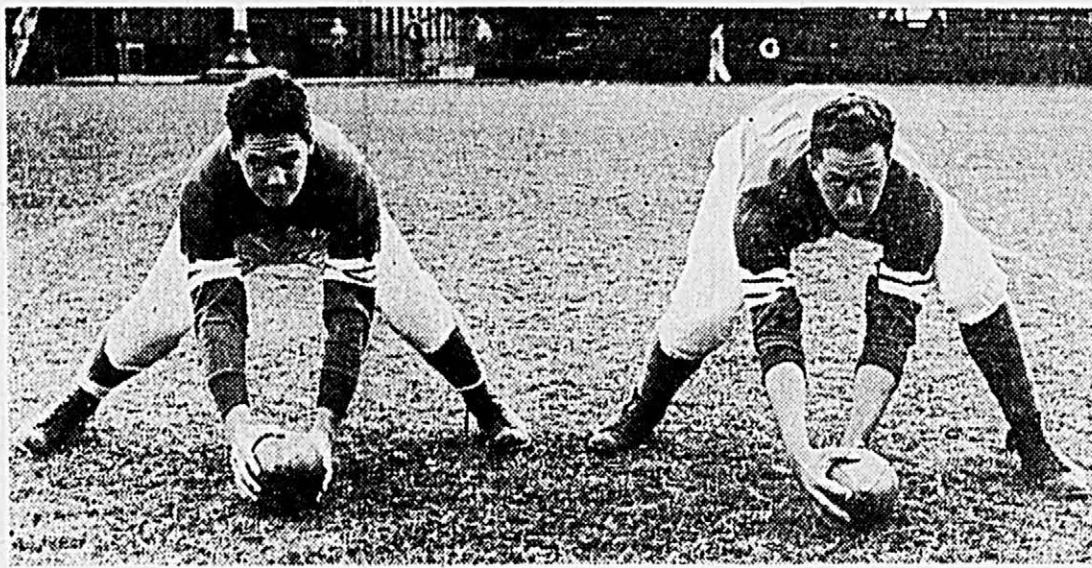
It is expected that refreshments will be available at cost price to all guests. Those who plan to attend are asked to sign their names on lists posted on the Museum and Geology notice boards.

FOOTBALL TICKETS

Due to the enormous demand for tickets for the football game this Saturday, the McGill ticket office will be unable to issue students' season tickets on Saturday morning.

All those wishing to purchase their season ticket must, therefore, present their student coupon in the lobby of the gymnasium before 5 p.m. Friday.

Redmen Meet Western at Stadium



SHARP

LATIMER

Players' Club Commences Casting for 'Blithe Spirit'

By JOHN ANTILFF

Paul Horton, president of the Players' Club, announces that the forthcoming production of "Blithe Spirit" will get underway today with a Casting Meeting at 5 o'clock in the new Players' Club clubroom on the third floor of the McGill Union.

None of the seven parts in "Blithe Spirit" have as yet been cast, so there are plenty of opportunities for those who are dramatically talented to secure leading roles in the play. In addition, there is a demand for persons interested in stage management, set construction, lighting, and the business end of theatrical production.

"Blithe Spirit," by the inimitable Noel Coward, is a farce in three acts. The plot concerns a twice-married author, Charles Condomine, who is writing a story based on supernatural phenomena. In order to obtain the proper atmosphere for his work he asks Madame Arcati, a spiritualist, to conduct a seance. Madame Arcati, through her dubious medium, is successful in bringing back to earth the ghost of Elvira, Charles' first wife. This spectre, who Charles alone can see and hear, commences to haunt him day and night, and is responsible for much witty dialogue and amusing incident — all to the annoyance of Ruth, Charles' second wife, and to the hilarity of the audience.

Plans for this seasons activities are extensive and will feature two major productions, "Blithe Spirit" in November, and another play to be acted sometime in January, both in Moyse Hall. The Workshop section of the Players Club has planned a full programme of shorter dramatic efforts, which will be described by Mary Forde, Chairman of the Workshop, at the meeting this afternoon.

Last year the Players' Club staged two full-length plays, "George and Margaret," an English comedy directed by Joan Dunbar, and "Through the Pale Door," student-written by Stanley Mann and

DUS Pays Farewell To Retiring Dean

The first meeting of the Dental Undergraduate Society in the 1948-49 session was held in the assembly hall of the Medical Building on Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.

Harry Fleming, President of the D.U.S., presented a leather travelling case and a matching document folder to Dr. A. L. Walsh, who had served as Dean of the dental faculty from 1927 to 1948. He is succeeded in this position by Dr. Mowry.

The objective of this first gathering was, as in previous years, to acquaint the members of the incoming first year class with students of the upper years. First year students were paired off with second year men in order that "bunching" of anyone class would not occur. It was observed that the system seemed to function satisfactorily.

Highlight of the evening's entertainment was the presentation of a one-act farce, written and produced by E. J. Small, and enacted by a group of second year students.

Refreshments were served before the presentation of the play and after the final "curtain" a general sing-song wound up the evening.

McGill Fund Leaders To Meet Businessmen

A series of noon-day meetings to acquaint Montreal's leading businessmen and industrialists with the intimate needs of McGill University, have been arranged by the McGill Fund, it was announced today. These meetings, known as the "Town and Gown Luncheons," will be held twice weekly in the Faculty Club, starting on Monday, Oct. 18.

"Businessmen who are leading the various committees of the Fund," said G. Blair Gordon, chairman of the McGill Fund, "will have an opportunity of meeting members of the University's faculty and learning at first hand how the \$9,075,000 we are seeking will be used in the nine urgent projects planned by the University."

Mr. Gordon and Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor of McGill University, will address each meeting.

Vets' Society Meets at 5 in Union Tonight

The Veterans' Society programme gets under way tonight with a short business meeting at five o'clock in the Union Ballroom, after which all ranks will descend upon the refreshments which will be waiting for them in the Grill Room at thirty cents per long, green bottle. All men and women Veterans, from whatever country, attending McGill will be welcome, the executive announced. For those who have not already secured their Membership Cards during registration or at last night's club-night, facilities will be provided at the door.

Plans for the forthcoming year's activities will be discussed, as will the method and date of electing an executive. Suggestions so far received have included requests for more "Vets' Doss," offers to participate in an organized blood-donation scheme as was done during the first year of the Society's existence, and a number of other projects of both service and recreational nature.

As to the method of electing an executive, a plan will be discussed whereby the present method of voting for fixed offices, no two of which may be held in any one Faculty, would be replaced by polling for a president and five council members, the latter to be elected by their own groups of Faculties; the Council of six would then choose from itself its own officers according to the abilities of each, as is presently done by the Students' Executive Council.

The executive stress the importance of turning up early in order to be present when these important matters are aired. It is stated that the count of members had already reached 216 before recruiting was continued last night.

FREE TICKETS: For the McGill Quartet. Enquire at the Conservatorium.

Dawson Names Candidates For Posts

By REUBEY QEMEL

Last night, John Higgins, president of the Students' Society of Dawson College, opened the first official meeting of the year 1948-49. Nominations for the Council were formerly closed except for the position of Canteen Chairman. This has been postponed forty-eight hours because Richard Owen was the sole nominee.

Candidates for the Dawson College Student Executive Council are:

President: George M. Stephen, Douglas G. Jones, John Fotheringham, Clifford J. Russell.

Chairman of the Social Committee: Norman B. Elder, G. Roy Sorrenti, Jay W. Constantine.

Chairman of the Mess Committee: Emile Carrier, Robert Taylor. Chairman of House Committee: Benjamin Roskies, Alan Hanley, Ken Godwin.

Last year's Council suggested several amendments to the Constitution which were passed "in toto" or with slight modifications.

It was decided that the Editor in Chief of the Dawson Weekly be added as a voting member on the Students' Society Executive.

After considerable argument, it was finally decided to allow the former Executive to act in an advisory capacity to the newly elected Council for two weeks after it assumes its office.

In view of the deficit incurred last year, it was proposed and passed after some dissent that the McGill S.E.C. reserve the right to take over financial control of Dawson Student Society if or when the Council approaches a deficit in the coming fiscal year.

Campaign speeches will take place in T-1 on Tuesday, Oct. 19, and elections on or before Oct. 21, for all positions.

U.N.T.D. NOTICE

All members of U.N.T.D. are expected to report at H.M.C.S. "Donnacona" at 0930, Sunday, October 17, for a church parade.

S.C.M. Open House Friday Nite at 8

The Student Christian Movement announces an Open House to be held on Friday evening at 8 p.m. at the S.C.M. House, 3574 University St. The programme will consist of a discussion led by Rev. Iver Williams on the theme "So you think you're a Christian." This will be followed by music, dancing and refreshments. The S.C.M. extends a very cordial invitation to all students interested.

A chapel service will be conducted at Divinity Hall, 3520 University St. this Sunday at 7.30 p.m. Rev. John Bishop, the S.C.M. General Secretary will preach and the service will be conducted by students, for students. As usual, an Open House will follow the service at the S.C.M. House. Everyone is welcome.

Dawson Notice

All platforms and pictures of Council nominees must be in the Daily office in Dawson Hall no later than Monday, 1.30 p.m.

Obeckmen Threaten To Curtail Winning Streak of Mustangs

Dance Tonight To Follow Big Torch Parade

Tickets (\$1 a couple, 75 cents stag) will be available at the door this evening for the French Society Dance, scheduled to start at 9 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, immediately following the Pep Rally.

Romeo Dufamel and his ensemble, currently playing at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, will provide the musical background.

Highlight of the evening will be a performance by lively Irene Hilda, celebrated Paris singer who has been held over for six consecutive weeks at the Quartier Latin. Madame Hilda will return to France in a few days to start work on "Ignace," an operetta in which Fernand, France's No. 1 Funnyman, will also star.

The event will mark the first French Society-sponsored activity this year. Second activity will be the first week-end at Huberdeau, in the Laurentians, from October 22 to 24. Tickets for this event will be available until 6 p.m. today in Room 54, Arts Building. Both events promise to be highly entertaining. Tonight's dance will mark one of the last appearances in Canada of Madame Irene Hilda.

Band Members Attention

The band will lead the parade Friday evening in the "Pep Rally." All band members are asked to meet at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium, and be dressed and ready to leave by 7.45 p.m. Transportation will be provided for the band members from the gym to Dominion Square.

Dawson members of the band will meet a special bus at the main gate at 6.45 p.m. This bus will take them to the gym, and then return them to Dawson after the parade.

The band will parade at the Western game on Saturday afternoon. All band members are asked to meet at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium and be dressed and ready by 1.30 p.m.

Dawson members of the band will meet the special bus at the main gate at 12 noon. This bus will take them to the gym, and return them to Dawson after the game.

Convict Came Back

Erlangen, Germany, Oct. 14.—(Reuters).—A German convict who escaped from prison here and fled to his home in the Soviet zone returned seeking readmission. Life in eastern Germany, he said, was worse than jail.

London, Ont. — (CP) — University of Western Ontario here is giving a course in radio writing this year. Instructor is a free-lance radio and magazine writer, London-born Orie Miller, who has written more than 200 radio scripts. He is writer of the CBC "Summer Fallow" series.

To Baby Lovers

Second-hand baby carriage, recent model, urgently required. Lucky couples who are at the baby-carriage disposal stage please phone BE. 4364. Will pay cash.

By MARCEL BALTZAN
"As any fool can plainly see, Western has won too many football games." This pathetic lament is taken from a recent editorial in the Western Ontario Gazette. Taking compassion on the unfortunate editor, plagued with winning football teams, Vic Obeck and his Redmen will attempt to rectify this situation tomorrow.

Corraling Western's wild Mustangs is not an easy task. The deed has not been accomplished for twenty-three games, taking in nine years of intercollegiate and exhibition play. To add further to the Redmen's difficulties is the fact that Metras is reputed to be armed with his best squad in the self-same nine years.

Nobody is going out on the limb and predicting victory for McGill. As is usual with Western the prognosticators are devoting their time to guessing how many points the London Lads will win by. Yet there is a distinct possibility that the Redmen may both emerge victorious and win the game.

They have a much heavier line than the purple and white. This has been true in past seasons but this year the boys are charging and possess a better mastery of the fundamentals of blocking. There is improvement in the backfield too, Obeck has some "strength in depth" this year, a feature that was becoming foreign to Red football teams. Hayes, Hackett, Hall, Heron, Valois, Bussiere and Biwald are all capable of piling up yards in the rushing column.

Metras has a large array of talent at his disposal. The light line is spearheaded by 6' 5" George Wearing, a centre. Wearing is the heaviest man on the team, weighing in at about 195. The flanks are protected by a quartet of ends—Curry, Wardle, Turnbull and Scott. Five out of the seven starting lineups made the Intercollegiate All-Star team last year.

Without even considering the well-known trio of Bob MacFarlane, Don MacFarlane and Jack Parry the backfield exudes power. George Arnott and Doug Grey handle the quarter-backing duties. Arnott was one of the outstanding backs in the collegiate conference last year, while Grey, a newcomer, has been a power in games so far this year.

There are two fullbacks in the Western backfield formation. A pair of veterans and a pair of first year men take care of this position. The veterans Bob Phibbs and Pete O'Neill have been plagued with injuries in previous years but should go well.

Laborites from Soviet Are Barred by France

Paris, Oct. 14.—(7)—Visas have been refused Russian delegates to a labor convention here because they asked to stay a month for a five-day meeting, a French Interior Ministry spokesman said today.

The convention involved was that of the Communist-dominated Confederation Generale du Travail, which is leading a strike wave in France.

Bull Fetches \$415

Walkerton, Ont., Oct. 14.—A bull owned by George H. McKay, of Tiverton, sold for \$415 at the annual Bruce County shorthorn sale here yesterday. This was the highest price paid for any animal. Highest priced heifer sold for \$390.

FOURTH YEAR ARTS STUDENTS (Men and Women)

Your Photo for the McGill Annual will be taken at the Van Dyck Studio, 1454 Drummond Street, between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m., as follows: Names "A" through "H" Wednesday, Oct. 13th — Names "I" through "R" Thursday, Oct. 14th — Names "S" through "Z" Friday, Oct. 15th.

Women, please wear white collared blouses.
Men, please wear white shirts.

A charge of \$3.50 for Pictures Must Be Paid for at Time of Sitting.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS John Maffre
FEATURES Emily Hick
SPORTS Marcel Baltzan

REPORTERS: Frances Segal, Brenda Feldman, Hilda Mazer, Anne Avison, Joann Beecher, Peggy Knowles, N. B. Grover, Judy Marshall, Ruth Hyams, Hy Rodman, Alan Schmeltzer, Marvin Korber, Melvyn Schwartzben, Bob Graham.

We'll Wallop Western!

The topic of discussion most prevalent among the corridors and laboratories of McGill these autumn days, is of the football game scheduled for tomorrow. The "mighty Mustangs", representing the University of Western Ontario are to be at Molson Stadium, and their appearance in itself is an event of great student interest.

The London team has swept aside opposition these past four seasons with such ease that something of a myth has been built around it. For instance, the aggregation that is to appear on the gridiron tomorrow has campaigned through twenty-three games without once tasting defeat. The task before our Redmen is to halt that march.

Our Redmen's past record insofar as the number of victories registered is concerned is not so impressive. Finishing in third place in intercollegiate standings last season, Coach Obeck's men

have started the 1948 schedule somewhat more auspiciously. The "Big Red" machine has rolled through its first three trials without suffering a loss.

At no time since 1938, the year of our last title, has student enthusiasm hit the same pitch as today. The reason for this "football fever" is understandable, since, for the first time in ten years our team is in a position to challenge the Mustangs seriously for league supremacy. Our team enters the encounter as the underdog, but it is our firm conviction that they will surprise many with their performance.

Regardless of tomorrow's outcome, we have no fears about the way in which our football team will represent us on the gridiron. The members' showing to date, both as athletes and as gentlemen has been exemplary, and we are certain they will acquit themselves well.

And to the Redmen—best of luck! —H. P.

Le DUO

Blancard et Ribaupierre

The sonata duo of Jacqueline Blancard, pianist, and Andre de Ribaupierre, violinist, were heard in their Canadian Premiere at the Ritz Carleton Hotel Monday evening. The programme included a Mozart Sonata in B flat, the Beethoven "Kreutzer" Sonata, a first performance in Montreal of a Sonata by Pierre Wissmer, and the Faure Sonata Op. 13 in A major. As encores the duo performed the last movement of Beethoven's "Spring" Sonata, and repeated the Allegro Vivo movement of the Faure Sonata. So much for the programme.

Technically these two artists are not faultless. Their playing was marred by slips, omitted notes, slurred passages and the like. Their interpretations were not the ideal.

However, when two musicians play together

with such unanimity of style, spirit, and intellectual understanding, any criticism of their performances becomes superficial and invalid.

These two artists have been playing together long enough to realize each other's shortcomings and to instinctively try to cover up. This is not a fault but an attribute. That two people can be in such accord in the performance of chamber music, is indeed an occasion of interest to all music lovers.

The Mozart sonata was played with a delicacy, finesse, and verve that made every movement of the music alive and vibrant. The spirit of Mozart was revived for a few moments that evening to the delight of the audience.

The Duo should be heard more often for each of its performances is a revelation of chamber music interpretation and presentation.

Dial Jottings

By Irving Sims

In last week's column it was our aim to give you a brief outline of what looked good in the field of general entertainment. This week we will direct our attention to only a few items and thus be able to give you additional information on certain programs instead of the curt date, time, station, (D.T.S.) announcement.

CANADIAN SHORT STORIES gives promise of high listening value. Next on this series, now heard at 8.45 p.m., Friday, on CBC Trans-Canada, will be "The Gift". This is an original short story for radio written by Irene Steeper of London, Ont. Miss Steeper's work has appeared in Canadian and American periodicals for many years, but this is her first story written specifically for radio and for this program. Canadian Short Stories tries to avoid the popular formula or pattern story, being intended rather as a vehicle for creative writing for radio.

Many people who wish to listen to symphony find that they are busy at the time a certain program is aired. Here is an outline of a number of these programs which may help people to find time to listen to one or more of them.

The regular fall and winter series of Tuesday night broadcasts by the Toronto Symphony Orchestra and the orchestra of Les Concerts Symphoniques de Montreal, on the CBC Dominion network, will begin on October 19th. The orchestras will be heard on alternate weeks, with the first program of the series originating in Montreal where the orchestra will be under the direction of its permanent conductor, Desire Defauw. Sir Ernest MacMillan will conduct the Toronto Symphony Orchestra in its first broadcast performance of the season, the following week, and subsequent TSO programs. Present plans, however, call for the appearance of three guest conductors with the Montreal orchestra during the series. Vladimir Golschmann is to conduct one broadcast in December, Georges Enesco will appear in February, and Charles Munch will conduct a performance in March.

The brilliant young Canadian pianist, Neil Chotem, will appear with the Montreal orchestra on November 2nd.

These broadcasts will be heard Tuesdays at 8.30 p.m. on the Dominion network.

Radio listeners will also be able to hear some of the regular concerts by the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of its permanent conductor Jacques Singer. These are broadcasts on alternate Sundays beginning at 11 p.m. on mid-eastern stations

of the Trans-Canada network, the next being given on October 22nd.

Some of the compositions which Canadian audiences will hear for the first time in the new season are William Walton's new symphony, and new works by Arthur Benjamin, Morton Gould and Howard Hanson.

Toronto Symphony 'Pop' Concerts will be heard at 9.00 p.m., Friday evenings on the Trans-Canada network, beginning October 22nd.

Sir Ernest MacMillan will direct the series and Paul Scherman, assistant conductor of the TSO, will conduct most of the performances. The guest artist of the opening broadcast will be the Canadian coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, Pierrette Alarie, who has chosen the aria Je Suis Titania, from Mignon; and Lo-Hear the Gentle Lark, by Bishop. The orchestral program contains such favorites as Strauss' Thunder and Lightning Polka, Spanish Caprice, by Rimsky-Korsakoff, and the overture to Rossini's opera La Gazza Ladra.

Plans for later 'Pop' concerts by the TSO include a "Gershwin-Gould" night, a grand opera night, a ballet night, and a Viennese night. There will be several request programs through the series. The list of guest artists to be heard include Thomas L. Thomas, Jean Dickenson, Igor Gorin, and Evelyn MacGregor.

As usual, the Trans-Canada network, less CBL and CBM, will carry the New York Philharmonic Orchestra on Sunday afternoons, beginning at 3 p.m.

Big plans for big things are under way for the McGill Radio Workshop. Potential and established radio talent are asked to keep in mind Tuesday evening, October 28th. The Workshop will be holding open house, so come along and get the information re joining this interesting group. Top notch talent from some of the local radio stations will be on hand to give some ideas as to how programs are produced for the air. The evening will be instructive as well as highly entertaining.

There will also be a wire recorder on hand, and many people will be given an opportunity to find out (much to their surprise) just how their melodious voice sounds to a fellow man.

The first program of this year's McGill Show will hit the air lanes via CJAD on Tuesday, Oct. 28th, at 10.05 p.m. It is planned to pipe the show into the Workshop meeting being held at the Union that same evening.

Until next Friday, this is Irving Sims signing off for the McGill Radio Workshop.

For Your Library

POEMS OF THE WAR YEARS. Edited by Maurice Wollman. (Macmillan, 275 pages, \$3.00).

From the poetry of a Canadian we come to an anthology of verse published by British authors between September 1939 and the end of 1946. Maurice Wollman has included selections from a hundred or so poets and prefaced them with an excellent introduction. The catholicity of choice and an admirable arrangement of the poems should add greatly to the enjoyment of the reader.

All the poems have been influenced directly or indirectly by the war; some are escapist, others are concerned with the actual business of war, with the tragedy of death, of parting, and of the transience of youth, from which the poets "have created a world of compassion and dignity. They derive more from the unutterable pity of war articulated first by Wilfred Owen than from the glory voiced by Rupert Brooke.

Together with poets whose reputations were established prior to 1939 are to be found many new writers, several of whose careers were brought to a sudden halt by the war. The loss to British poetry of Sidney Keyes, Alun Lewis, Richard Spender and others is incalculable, and, if I may differ with Mr. Wollman, comparable to the loss of Rupert Brooke, Wilfred Owen, Julian Grenfell and Isaac Rosenberg in the last war. Yet the prospect for British poetry is much brighter now than after 1918. As Mr. Wollman points out the war was a cleansing force destroying much that had impaired the poetry of recent years, and giving birth to a greater philanthropy and awareness of reality.

All those who mourn the death of poetry should read this admirable anthology; they will find her not only very much alive but more thriving than for many a long year.—B. S.

THE PORTABLE GREEK READER. Edited by W. H. Auden, Viking, 726 pages, \$2.75.

Civilization, Professor Whitehead once pointed out, is the precarious balance between barbaric vagueness and trivial order, barbarism being essentially unified but also undifferentiated, and triviality being differentiated but almost wholly lacking in unity. The ideal of civilization then, on this view, is to have the greatest number of interests, compatible with achievement, and yet to have all of them capable of being co-ordinated into a single whole. If we accept this definition then, the Greeks may well have had the highest standard of civilization known to man.

In a provocative editorial introduction which is a joy to read, Mr. Auden explains that in selecting the material for this anthology he tried to make it an introduction to Greek culture, rather than Greek literature. He makes complete use of Aeschylus' trilogy The Oresteia with consequently less emphasis on Sophocles and Euripides; it means the inclusion of early philosophers like Parmenides and Heraclitus and therefore less of the more important Plato and Aristotle. This is entirely compatible with Mr. Auden's proclaimed intention and very desirable in giving a composite picture of the development of Greek culture.

The work is divided into five parts: Cosmogonies (origin of the universe), The Hero, Nature, Man and Society. The selection is an admirable one (if one can excuse the omission of any reference to the Republic the editor must be an Aristotelian) and the translations are the accepted classics. All students must at some time contemplate reading their cultural heritage, but are put off for lack of time or by the seeming magnitude of the task. Mr. Auden, in conjunction with Viking Press has supplied an admirable solution in this one volume.

To those students who have never contemplated such an adventure, may I recommend Mr. Auden's words. "Had Greek civilization never existed, we might fear God and deal justly with our neighbours, we might practice arts and even have learned how to devise fairly simple machines, but we never would have become fully conscious, which is to say that we would never have become, for better or worse, fully human."

P. K. S.

MYSSUM. A New Book of Verse. By Albert Norman Levine.

This little volume of poetry is of particular interest to the students of McGill as its author is a graduate of the University who is now working upon his master's thesis here. Readers should not be unfamiliar with his verse which has been published in Forge, and read over the C.B.C.

He is a lyric poet of great sensitivity, one who has drawn much from his experiences in the late war. Of the airman he writes:

White scarf, clean shirt, black tie,
You know the proper way to die.

There is a constant awareness of the ephemerality of life imposing itself upon a passionate desire to live. This gives an intensity to his poems, and a deep feeling for the beauty of familiar things.

He eschews regular verse forms and writes in patterned free verse, eminently suited to his subjects, and his lines have poise and rhythmic beauty.

And roundabout there were the children
Tired children
Herding together.

The clever fusing of the words round and about brings with it an inevitable association with children.

His diction is never stale or facile, but having a feeling for words he can mould them into pictures that are at once rich and satisfying:

The fisherman alone, thinks with his left hand.

His imagery is functional and not used as algebra or for its own sake but to clarify a picture and express ideas with more concentration and more shock than if they were expressed baldly and explicitly.

There is this description of a bomb explosion:

Ahead, the drab grey turned to crimson
A dying horse reared itself up
Hesitated, and then gracefully
Turned over on its back, a sheet of red flame.

This would surely delight Ezra Pound himself. The last poem in the book, The Days of Blowing Smoke Rings, has a mood of contemplation and self-examination and the final lines pose a problem:

But drugged and deafened by
the awakening screams of life's country clown
And exhausted by routine, responsibility
by selfishness and want of depth
Shall we be able to look into wanton mirrors
and for the first time see ourselves.

B. S.

Casavant Society Concert

Composer, conductor and pianist, Sir Ernest MacMillan showed still another facet of his musicianship in a program of organ music before the Casavant Society at Notre Dame Church on Tuesday evening.

The expertness of his technique, as well as his poetical and religious knowledge of Bach, was well exemplified in the Third part of the Clavierbung or Keyboard Practice. Without such a discipline and imagination it is impossible to capture the magnificent beauty of the prelude, Sir Ernest engineered the difficult colourful phrases of distinctive contrasts with feeling and restraint.

Purcell's Short Suite in G major and the Cesar Franck Pastorale were rather overshadowed by the Bach Preludes. Sir Ernest completed his program with the sixth symphony in G minor of Widor. His very fine technique was particularly evident in the brilliant Intermezzo, contrasting colourfully with the singing style of the Cantabile.

Well Don, Cossacks!

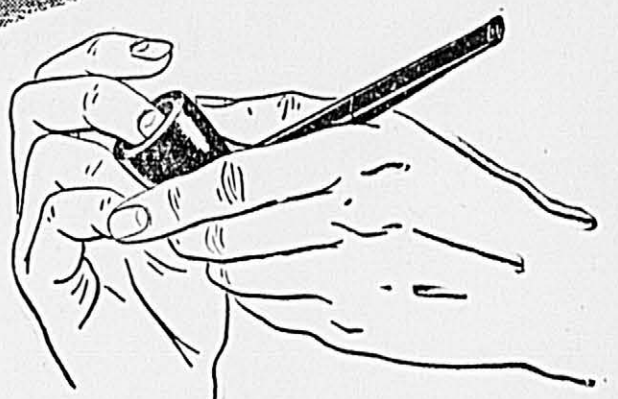
I am always a little baffled by the appeal which the Don Cossacks still hold for me. As singers they reflect sadly their years of indefatigable tramping, and the taut husky voices which emerge from time to time in solo please me less in their lack of clarity than most amateur groups I have heard in this city.

But one develops a certain affection for the same old faces that line up time after time before their leader. I spend more of my time watching these cooks and corporals singing out of the corner of their mouth, then I do hunting for the theme in their polyphonal resonance. If they once missed the encore where the back-row Buddhist whistles into his neighbor's ear I should feel personally rebuffed. I would feel that our old friendship was breaking up.

And as ever their deep choral effects were magnificent: Jaroff has an abundance of high and low notes to draw out at will. The dancers moreover were not on nearly enough to satisfy us. But above all the little man stalked across the stage tuning his fork with magnificent poise, and much of the applause came deservedly at these silent moments. For that is what the audience had paid its money for, knowing it was the Don Cossacks back again.

P. D. S.

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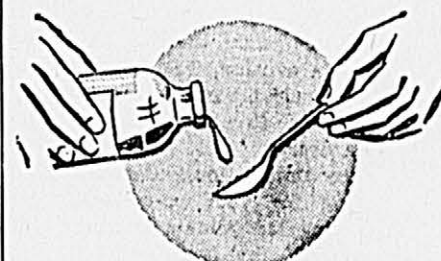
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A. N. LEVINE, whose poetry is reviewed elsewhere on this page.

Records indicate that an organized system of shorthand was used as far back as 63 B.C.

entre-nous . . .

by Sid Feldman

Here's your intramural sports reporter back again for a bit of Friday chatter of what's news around the campus. On tap we have of course the latest gen (that's information to you frosh) on the intramural and recreational activities.

But first we've got a confession to make. The five foul fingers of fate have finally caught up with us and we have been exposed. There appeared in last Friday's issue of the Daily, in a pretty unknown column called Entre-Nous, the following — "Howie Ryan, Director of Intramural and Recreational Activities . . . and that's where we slipped up. The entire setup is so big that it requires two men to handle it. Howie Ryan looks after the intramural sports all right, but it's Coach Van Wagner who looks after the Recreation. Sorry."

WHIP WESTERN
Now that things are squared up all around let's get on with the guff. It seems that a few of the fellows have had some difficulty in finding out who their sports representative was, and how they could get in touch with him. Because of this Howie Ryan has decided to advance the registration limit of basketball and Volleyball to Oct. 23, 1948.

All team names should be handed into their respective class sport representative by this date so that play can get underway by the 26th. They are as follows:
Comm.: Bob Sproule, EL. 7296.
Med: Keith Skobie, HA. 9211.
Eng: Jack Hennessy, 1210 Pine Avenue.
Dent: Jack Vincelli, WA. 1233.
Law: John Dodds, BE. 1235.
A. & S: Kent Newcombe, HA. 7864.

Music: Tony Prower, FI. 5154.
Arch: John Venters, FI. 2874.
M.S.P.E.: Bud Fraser, Peterson Residence.
M.O.C.: John Bishop, FI. 7504.

As an alternative there are entry forms on the notice boards in most buildings.

In addition softball gets under way as soon as there are enough teams to create a league. Games will take place on the upper field between 12-2 noon, on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

WHIP WESTERN
Something that was tried last year, but which was comparatively speaking a failure, is earmarked for great success this season. Prior to selection of the Varsity squads is wrestling, boxing, and fencing. There will be a regular interfaculty meet. Members of last year's senior squad will naturally be ineligible, so that the coaches will be able to eye new talent under favorable circumstances.

There will also be regular intramural competition in Judo and

Weightlifting, along with several competitions with outside city clubs. McGill is indeed fortunate to have Charlie Walker back as weightlifting coach, while the judo coach will be announced at a later date.

WHIP WESTERN
Squash too comes to the fore around about this time. The manager and coach are planning a ladder tournament for all interested students. They can get all the practice they want on the squash courts any time from 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Racquets and balls are rented at the wicket in the dressing room, and all that need be done is to sign for the hour desired.

Keep your eyes open—in Monday's or Tuesday's Daily there will appear a complete timetable of when the gym is in and out of use. And then any time you feel like horsing around the gym you'll know when you can and when you can't.

Open Letter: Dear Barbara Watson—may I take it on myself to thank you in the name of every red blooded male on the sports staff (and who isn't on the sports staff) for using your cut in your column head. Since some of the women of the campus have actually seen that there are members of the fair sex on page three, we have just received applications from two of the cutest female cubs we have seen in a long time. Many thanks indeed.

WHIP WESTERN
Have any of you noticed the advertisements of a local brewery in recent issues of the Daily? They run something like this—... we've made Canada's Finest Ale even finer. That's why more people are drinking . . . and then it goes on to ask have you tried it lately? Huh, what a question to ask McGill Students.

I know that it seems almost useless to predict a win over Western, but in the height of my excitement I can't help but . . . I just put two bucks on McGill to win . . . and her's why . . . McGill plays good ball against the Mustangs . . . especially on home ground . . . last year Western beat us by 22-0 at Molson's Stadium . . . that in itself is a pretty low score for Western to rack up, even in the mud . . . but there's also the point that they played a crippled McGill team . . . Hayes didn't play that game . . . nor did Orban, and a host of others . . . this year there are no Red injuries . . . Lorne Daggett is back . . . Hayes is O.K. . . and so is Orban . . . in addition last year's three main weaknesses have been corrected. We are pretty strong in the Quarterback slot with Rocky Robillard . . . Hayes, Hackett, Biewald, and Valois run like deer to make up a fast backfield, and we have a very good variety of plays both offensively and defensively . . . I think my two bucks are on the right team.

CIAU Indians Tackle Ottawa; Dawson and Meteors to Play First Intercollegiate Games

Indians

McGill's Intermediate "A" football squad, the Indians, travels to Ottawa this week-end to face the highly-touted University of Ottawa crew in the opening tussle of the newly-formed Intermediate CIAU loop.

Packed with outstanding grid talent—including men who just failed to make the varsity squad—the "A" team is favoured by local pigskin wiseacres to take the match, considered to be the toughest of their schedule. Hoping for a fast field, Coaches Danny Daniels and Sandy Ellis, will have their backs running through a wide variety of plays, practically the same to be used by the senior squad in the game at the Molson Oval.

WHIP WESTERN
The locals should have few quarterback worries what with Gene Robillard and Shorty Fairhead on hand to do the signal-calling. Fast-breaking Bobby Duford and hard-hitting Ken Wagner are expected to carry the bulk of the ball-carrying duties, while such stalwarts as Knubley, Fox and Kimmerey will hold forth along the front wall.

The Carabins are rated as strong contenders for the league laurels. Sparked by rubber-armed Marc Rochon, they have a spirited club and gave the Redmen a fight in the exhibition match between the two clubs earlier this season.

Dawson Soccer Crew To Oppose Champlain

The Dawson soccer squad will tackle Champlain College today in their first exhibition game of the season. Last year the two teams played a 2-2 tie in their first encounter with Dawson, capturing the return match 8-2.

PARRY-LYSE PARRY
The Dawson squad is being managed by Derek Phillips and Ray Naudin, with Bill Gree and Seyers-Charter, stand-outs on last year's team, handling the coaching chores. Ken Bullock, player manager last season, is not residing at Dawson, but has been helping put the team into shape.

So far there have been seven practices with turnouts of 35 to 40 regularly. The abundance of talent has made the job of selecting the team a difficult one.

To stake his claim 11892 notes on Western, and his twin brother was so peaved at this obvious lack of school spirit that he dehydrated him with a vat of muriatic acid. . . the guy's name was Drysdale. . . on his tombstone they epitaphed "here lies a Dry". . . yessir tempers are running high. . . and in the political science department they are saying. . . yup, it's a big game. . . the stakes are high. . . the Reds are Balking the Western powers.

MIXED BADMINTON
The nine courts at the Currie Gym will be available for mixed badminton Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday evenings from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. starting Tuesday, October 19th.

A number of informal tournaments will be organized in the near future. Birds may be secured from the locker room attendant.

LOST
One brown leather key case, about eight keys. Finder please phone: A. Lewis, BE. 0705.

SENIOR HOCKEY
The senior team and all others so advised are asked to report at the Forum at 12:30 p.m., today, Friday.

Dawson

A determined Dawson football team will open its Intercollegiate season as host to a powerful Macdonald twelve, Saturday morning at 10 a.m. The Red and Blue's fine showing in its only previous encounter supports the contention that this year's squad is the strongest ever fielded by the college.

Coach Jerry O'Donohue confronted with an abundance of outstanding football material is experiencing difficulty in cutting down to a 24 man squad. The squad has been working out nightly under Trainer Charlie Murdoch to perfect the intricate Dawson style of play.

WHIP WESTERN
It is not yet known whether Kenny, the victim of a knee injury in the Quebec game, will be available to take his place in the backfield. Pete St. Dennis and Lucky Lauren will divide the quarterback chores while Filiatrault, Smith and Totzke are expected to complete the starting backfield. John Fischer centres the strong line with Parsons, Pounder, Barwick, Everender, Boright and Quince as the other probable starters.

Sails Are Set For Saturday

The Colonel Grant trophy, symbol of intercollegiate sailing supremacy, will be at stake this week-end as the McGill Sailing team takes to the water at Toronto in competition with Queens and Varsity.

Fresh from their convincing victory over the Toronto Tars at New London last week-end, the Redmen are conceded a strong chance of regaining this trophy in the first intercollegiate regatta in Canadian waters since before the war. Bruce Ramsay, Ken Brown, John Woods, and Andy Hugesen will be carrying the McGill colours in the Royal Canadian Yacht Club's 14 foot International dinghys being used for the races.

In their previous meets this fall, the Redmen placed second of four at Middlebury and tenth of twelve at U.S. Coast Guard Academy.

Meteors

Bill Davies' Intermediate "B" football squad, the Meteors, officially opens its current season tomorrow when they journey to the thriving Quebec town of Lennoxville to take on the Bishop's crew. The Redmen are in a victorious mood after their win last week at Halifax and are out to maintain their unbeaten skein.

The lads from Bishop's, on the other hand, are still smarting from a humiliating 40-0 loss at the hands of Macdonald, and do not intend to act as sitting pigeons for the mighty siege guns of the Red and White.

WHIP WESTERN
Heading the list of McGill backfielders is the speedy duo of Chomay and Tilly, both of whom have shown to good advantage in pre-season drills. Throwing their collective weight about with reckless abandon along the front wall will be such proven linemen as Epstein, Timmuth, Leavitt, Duggan, Cockfield and Keefer. Ron Wilson, in the McGill backfield, will find himself amongst familiar surroundings but in a different outfit. He played for the home team for the past few seasons.

Coach Davies, although he would not commit himself as to the tilt's outcome, stated that he expected a lot of fight and moxey from his team. The players themselves echo his words in no uncertain terms.

McGill Tennis Draw Announced for Today

Draw for Friday, Oct. 15th
A. Williams vs. W. H. Palmer; Gournitsky vs. Krantzburg; G. Simpson vs. J. Leahy; Constable vs. Bradbury; J. Tetrault vs. G. Mantha; J. Summerby vs. F. Fox.
11 o'clock
E. Courey vs. Winner Gournitsky-Krantzburg; Jim Spencer vs. J. Howe; K. Robertson vs. W. Griffith; R. Quinn vs. W. Palmer; J. Piper vs. A. Ramsay; L. Cousineau vs. B. Bacharach.

12 o'clock
Breen Marlen vs. R. Hope; F. Trotter vs. T. Bishop; P. Lebeau vs. J. Watson; W. Tetley vs. Colin Maass; R. Young vs. Winner Palmer-Williams; Bob Duford vs. R. Pavette.

1 o'clock
Mike Cain vs. D. Colebrook; D. (Continued on Page 4.)

Intercollegiate Track Team Announced by Van Wagner

The Track team which will represent McGill at the Intercollegiate Meet in Toronto next Wednesday was announced at the annual banquet last night. Coach Van Wagner made it plain that the team may be changed up to tomorrow when the final list must be sent in.

These changes will be made necessary due to injuries suffered by many of the team hopefuls. Pete Robinson who ran second to Bob Macfarlane in the 440 and piled up a good total of points for the Redmen last year, has added a throat ailment to an injured ankle, while Pete Grahame, big hope in middle distance runs, is suffering from a slight infection.

The sprint events in the senior meet will be taken by Spence, Munroe and Robinson. Munroe also has his eye on Bob Macfarlane's territory along with Taylor and Swanzy. Taking care of the longer distances will be the crack trio of Grahame, Donnellon and Dorland, perhaps aided by McPherson.

WHIP WESTERN

McGill has its ace hurdler back in Doug Flewelling. In the high hurdles he will have support from Moffat and Wagner, while Spence and Blair are in the low hurdles. Blair is McGill's topman in the jumps, along with Kyte and Dufon. The pole vault is still a toss up, Menard, Kemp, and Robinson in the running. The broad jump is also an unsettled event, the final color carrying duo will be chosen from the men mentioned above.

In the weight division McGill has two intercollegiate champs Fainstat and Bartlett, Wagner helping in the shot put, Lynch

and Kyte in the javelin. Many of the events mentioned above have three men slated to compete. The Intercollegiate Union allows only two in each event. Injuries, and so forth will decide who is to be the final competitor.

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Bookie Joints Quoting Even Money on Reds

By BIG SID

Boy the campus is rocking . . . there hasn't been this much activity on old Burnside since Old Lady MacDuff had her now famous sewing bee in 1894 . . . and the thing is spreading . . . Fourteen new bookies have opened up along Gamblers' Row . . . and latest reports have it that three are on the way . . . this thing is big . . . and I mean big . . . odds keep changing as new information leaks out of the Daily office on Sherbrooke . . . and all because of the game.

Peel street brokers are quoting pretty big odds . . . some take Western by twenty points . . . no doubt these are being influenced by the nine year streak unmarred by losses . . . but more cautious payees who have seen the Redmen in action this last week are taking

even money . . . St. James street looks as though a cyclone has hit it . . . ticker tape has all but stopped regular city traffic . . . the usual conservative brokers have gone all out in making it an international affair . . . brokers are now taking bets in seventeen languages.

WHIP WESTERN
And are tempers running high. . . yesterday the usual gossip buzz of the Redpath Library was interrupted by a female yell. . . it was an intellectual yell and came from the stacks. . . it seems that there was some disagreement. . . one girl said one team was going to win, and the other beaver said no. . . so the blond suggested a bet. . . and the shock of it all took three hours to calm down. . . and in the chem building it is reported that one adventurous sole was willing

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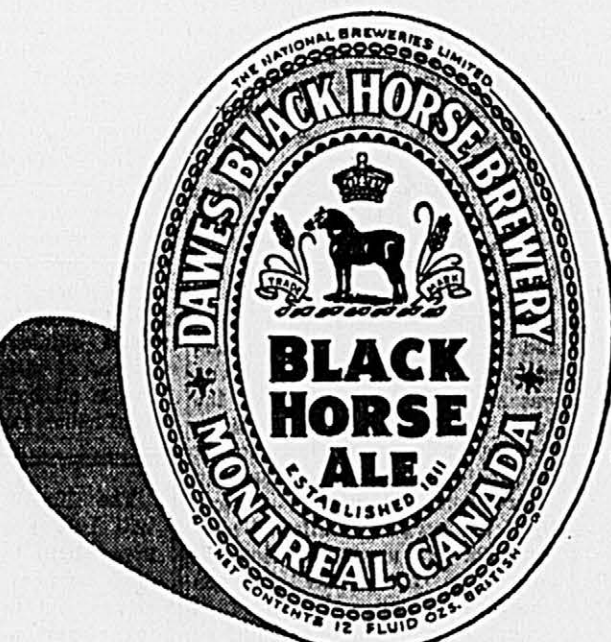
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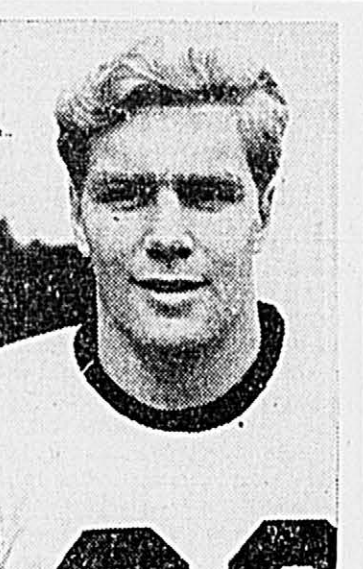


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Pithy Sketches of Redmen

"THE REDMEN"

BIEWALD, HARRY

A freshman veteran, Harry comes from Oceanside, New York, with a year of playing ball for Mohawk College, Utica, New York, behind him. A fast moving 175 lbs. Biewald plays left half.

BUSSIERE, DONN

Fleet foot of last years McGill entry in the Q.R.F.U., Donn played for Holy Cross University for two years before coming to McGill. Stated for the right half position, he is a first year Medical student.

CINCICH, JOHN

Centre for the Dominion Championship Navy team in 1944, John played end for the Hornets and started with the Toronto Argos before coming to McGill to study Commerce. A threat in any position he is a graduate of D'Arcy McGee.

DAGGETT, LORNE

Hailing from Salmon Arm, B.C., Lorne starts his second year with the Redmen as wingback. A graduate student, he played ball at Seaside, Oregon, and at Oregon State U.

ELLERBECK, DENNIS

A husky Phys. Ed. student from Winnipeg, Dennis starts his second year with the senior squad in the tackle position.

HACKETT, DAVE: Hailing from Boston, Mass., and a newcomer to Canadian football, Dave is best known in hockey circles. An Arts student, his fast, shifty running make him a power in the backfield.

HALL, JOHN: A fourth year engineering student, John has played for McGill for five seasons. Another halfback, he is a graduate of Pickering College Ontario.

HAYES, MURRAY: Co-captain. A star with the Redmen for the past three seasons and an Intercollegiate All-star in 1946, Murray learned football under Roy Chesley at Westhill High, and went on to play two years with Glen Brown on Navy teams. Commerce 4.

HERON, DOUG: A man with a talented toe, Doug came up through Westmount High and Navy teams, and has played senior McGill ball for three years. Playing in the backfield, 235 lbs of Heron is hard to stop. He is in third year Science.

KOWAL, WALLY: Intercollegiate heavy-weight wrestling champion, Wally is a tower of strength on the line. For two years in the flying wing position, he switched to the guard slot last year. A graduate of D'Arcy McGee, he is in fourth year Arts.

LATIMER VIC: Adding 200 lbs. to the line, "Big Sid" last year handled centre chores. Playing two seasons with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers, he also starred with the Loyola squad in '46. From St. Leo's Academy, Vic is last year Commerce.

MANN, AL: A veteran Redmen, Al claims to have played every position on the field except quarterback. Captain in '46, he played one season with the Halifax Navy team, and now, in fourth year Medicine, keeps his 6'2 1/2" tucked up in the tackle slot.

McLEOD, AL: A fourth year Science student, this is A's second year on the senior squad and his second year of Canada.

dian Football. A smooth working end, Al was in the Air Force for four years.

MEAGHER, JOHN:

At home anywhere in the backfield, John is starting his second year with the Senior squad after three years with Loyola's first team. A third year Phys. Ed. man.

MEIROWITZ, MARVIN:

With 200 lbs. to play with, coach Obeck is putting Marv, a newcomer and guard with Syracuse University last year, in tackle position here. Having played full-back for the San Diego Navy team in '45, this third year Arts student from Newton, Mass., brings lots of football know-how.

NEWMAN, JOHN:

A regular for the past two years, John plays guard or tackle and has been studying engineering for the past three years. He played four years with Westmount High and one season with the 4th Armored Division team.

NICHOLS, BILL:

Coming into second year Commerce, Bill brings a record of one year with Sampson College, New York, and last season as end for the Syracuse squad. Bill hails from Albany, N.Y.

PORTER, JOHNNY:

Co-Captain. John won the Fred Wigle Trophy last year in his third year with the Redmen. A graduate of Westmount High School, where he was captain of the senior squad, John is in fourth year Commerce. He generally plays in the guard slot.

ROBILLARD, ROCKY:

After a good season as half-back

last year, Rocky is starting his second year with McGill as a quarter. He starred one season with Ottawa Trojans in his home town. He is married, and is a third year Phys. Ed. student.

ROGERS, TERRY

Spent part of last season with the senior squad. Now in Graduate School, Terry played football all through St. Leo's and undergraduate studies at McGill. He plays on the line.

SHARP, RON

With his home in Ottawa, Ron, after graduating from Lisgar Collegiate where he played senior football for two years, signed up with Ottawa Trojans and played centre with them for three seasons. He is now in second year Phys. Ed.

VALOIS, GEORGE

A gift to the McGill backfield from N.D.G. Juniors, George played three years of senior ball with Montreal High. He is in Science 2.

WHITMAN, CLYDE

In second year Phys. Ed., Clyde is starting with the Redmen after three years with the Westhill High senior team. 6'2" and 200 lbs., Clyde has spent most of his time in the tackle spot.

MACLAUGHLAN, DON

A star with Roy Chesley's squad while at Westhill High, John repeated the story playing with N.D.G. Maple Leafs last year. He is a third year Science student with good hands, good legs and a wicked tackle for the end slot.

GALLOPING MUSTANGS: Heading onto the Molson Gridiron in Purple and White togs will be the following members of Metras' Mustangs. Reading from left to right are George Wearing, George Turnbull, Jack Parry, Bob MacFarlane, Don MacFarlane, Fabe Curry, and Bob Phibbs.

with increasing speed, a move which precedes attack with these giant cod. When things looked dark for the divers, a large tiger shark attacked the groper. While the two giant fish were battling the divers escaped to the surface.

Mr. S. Turnbull, only dentist for hundreds of miles in the sparsely populated arid region of Central Australia, got a toothache recently and had to pull his own tooth, helped by a mirror and soothing words from his wife.

A tiger shark saved the lives of two pearl shell divers at Darwin (Australia) recently by attacking a giant groper which was threatening them. A Koepang diver and a pal were pearling in 10 fathoms of water of Melville Island when a huge groper began circling them

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first year, said today: "I am simply delighted at the appointment. Dr. Thomson is a very eminent man. I can think of no one whose coming at this juncture could do more, both from the standpoint of the University and the Church Colleges to establish the new Faculty of Divinity on firm foundations."

Tennis—P. 3

Hackett vs. K. Drummond; A. Bruneau vs. P. Walsh; B. Erickson vs. Winner Griffith-Robertson; J. Trott vs. L. Forbes; Winner Ramsay-Piper vs. Winner Cousineau-Bacharach.

23 o'clock

Winner Duford-Payette vs. P. Olivier; Winner Tetley-Maass vs. Winner LeBeau-Watson; Winner Courcy-Gournitsky-Krantzburg vs. Winner Trotter-Bishop; Winner Palmer-Williams-Young vs. Winner R. Quain-Palmer; Winner Howe-Spencer vs. M. Levine; Winner Summerby-Fox vs. R. Harris.

3 o'clock

Winner Constable-Bradbury vs. Winner Tetrault-Mantha; Winner Simpson-Leahy vs. H. Quain.

Fencing Begins

The Fencing Club will hold its opening session Thursday, October 14 at 7 p.m. in the B.V.F. room of the Curry Gym. There will be exhibition bouts by George Tully, Charles Otis and George Pouliot, all of whom have recently returned from the Olympic Games in London.

In addition there will be some moving pictures, including an Andy Panda cartoon (sorry, Bugs Bunny is indisposed). Everyone is cordially invited. No equipment or experience is required, just bring the corpus, we supply the rest.

M.O.C. Mumblings

For the M.O.C. house at Shawbridge, last Thanksgiving week-end was an epoch making event, unparalleled in the whole career of the McGill Outing Club. Over 110 energetic M.O.C.ers descended en masse upon this little Laurentian village and started a riotous celebration which lasted without let-up from Saturday noon until late Monday evening. In spite of careful advance preparations, we were quite unprepared for the record crowd which showed up, and our house certainly bulged at the seams in an effort to accommodate the rush. Our lawn was covered with myriads of little puppets, and when every available foot of floor-space in the house was filled, (including the bathtub) the late arrivals were forced to spend a restless night on the front porch.

Rock-climbing and hiking parties were run off every day and proved very popular, in spite of the fellow who stuck in a crack on Mount Condor for half an hour and was nearly left there as a hopeless case; and the other pioneer who wandered off in search of a lake and who was almost responsible for the death by starvation of a hardy search-party who got lost looking for him. Saturday night a bang-up square dance took place in and about the town hall, followed by a sing-song and a solo interlude of folk songs, accompanied by the singer on his guitar.

Sunday night the much publicized chicken barbecue took place and proved a roaring success. The chickens were cooked to a turn over a huge bonfire, and were speedily and ferociously devoured by a drooling mob. A monster sing-song, lasting late into the night, followed, and must have included every song in existence—good, bad, and indifferent. It was a weary but very happy bunch that finally hit the sack that night, after one of the most successful week-ends in M.O.C. history.

SPORT-BRIEFS

The world series always has the country in an uproar. Fans all over seem to forget their troubles temporarily as the baseball hysteria sweeps the continent. Maybe they should hold world series games every day.

The attendance at home games of the St. Louis Browns this season was so bad that on occasion the peanut vendors outnumbered the paying customers.

On the other hand, the wonderful turn-outs at Wrigley Field in Chicago despite the dismal showing of the Cubs who finished last, prompted someone to say: "Never before have so many paid so much to see so little."

There was an expression used this summer when Leo Durocher was being eased out as manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers so that elderly Burt Shotton could return. Brooklyn was said to need a "Shotton the arm."

Disaster struck the New York Rangers of the N.H.L. last Friday when four of their stars were injured in an auto accident. The victims were Buddy O'Connor, the slick centre-man, Frankie Eddolls, the rugged rearguard, Edgar Laprade, the great play-maker, and Bill Moe, one of the league's most bruising defencemen. This sudden turn of events should eliminate the Rangers' chances of making the play-offs because all but Laprade will be out of action for at least a month.

The McGill Soccer Squad will hold a practice on the upper field tomorrow, Saturday, between the hours of eleven and two. The following players are asked to attend: Kulba, Bullock, Stauble, Dujon, Segal, Kazan, Scott, Hutson, O'Brien, Lemily, Hayward, Samuels, Walcott, Kader and Andrew.

Stauble and Walcott are urgently requested to complete eligibility forms at Athletics Office sometime today.

All players whose names are not listed above are to report to a practice on the upper field on Monday at 4:30.



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